

Assassination King Faisal ocks world

K LUDINGTON
ated Press Writer

... Lebanon (AP)—
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Rampton visits Y; signs bills into law

By TOM BUSSELBERG
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Calvin Rampton signed the Optional Forms of Municipal Government Act into law in a BYU political science class Tuesday.

It was the first time that any bill has been signed by a Utah governor outside of the state capitol.

The signing was witnessed by about 150 of Dr. J. Keith Melville's political science students. Rampton also spoke to the class.

The option forms of government act, which becomes effective May 13, provides for three forms of municipal government from which communities can choose. A BYU student, Kenneth Duncan, a second-year MPA student from Joseph City, Ariz., was largely responsible for its formation.

Rampton also signed three other bills into law at a noon meeting of the American Association of Public Administration, Central Utah Chapter, composed largely of BYU students.

These bills, signed at a Holiday Inn luncheon, were the Legislative Auditor Bill, the Pornography Bill, and the Voter Education Act.

Gov. Rampton also discussed the Four Seasons resort proposal during his two appearances. He said that he wants Provo to get the land, but cannot approve the present bill because it would mean selling the city the land at only two-thirds of the appraised value.

Sufficient machinery exists, Rampton said, for Provo to obtain the land, and he said he felt the land transfer could be worked out before the special legislative session in June.

Concerning the motorcycle helmet bill, Rampton said, "I feel it is a reasonably good requirement" of the federal

government to require cyclists to wear helmets before states will receive government money grants.

Federal involvement in state affairs generally, the governor said, is less now than it was 10 years ago, and he noted that federal involvement was first begun at a high level in the 1920's and was again strong in the 1950's.

Regarding growth in such areas as the Kaiparowits project in southeastern Utah, Rampton said that a planning commission composed of area city and county officials in voting capacities and industry and other officials to act as advisors, has been organized to help meet the needs of the new project.

Some 3,000 new jobs will be created by the Kaiparowits project, he said, meaning a city of 15,000-20,000 will have to be planned and built.

Kane and Garfield counties will be in good financial condition after the power project is operating, he said, but until then, will be in great need of funds for roads, primarily, and other projects.

As chairman of the National Conference of Governors, Rampton said that he feels this group plays an important role, especially in the Ford administration, adding that he received about one call a week from some administrative officials.

He also said that the length of the legislative session, doesn't necessarily have to be increased, noting that in some states with far longer sessions, most of the business is presented at the end, as in Utah.

He said that with an new interim committed program now approved, legislative committees will be able to continue to meet with the same members as during the session and work out many problems outside of formal session.



Sophomore David Kelley from Ogden speaks with Gov. Calvin Rampton after the governor spoke to Dr. Keith Melville's political science class.

Petitions will urge Rampton to sell state lands to Provo Speak Out U.S. prepares for evacuation of 10,000 daily

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Petitions urging the sale of state mental hospital lands to Provo City will begin circulation in Provo Wednesday.

The petitions ask Gov. Calvin Rampton to consider the bill during a special June session of the legislature, according to Rep. Ted Davis, R-Provo.

Davis said all of the republican leaders in this area are in favor of the passage of the bill and with this type of "citizen involvement," Gov. Rampton will be hard pressed to consider the legislation.

The bill, which missed passage by the legislature in the final minutes of the closing session, would sell the state land to Provo City for use by the Wilderness Associates in the Four Seasons development.

Gov. Rampton told the Central Utah Chapter of the American Association of Public Administrators (ASPA) Tuesday the state is still more than ready to sell the land, and the negotiations should not be hard to work out.

Gov. Rampton explained the situation which hindered the passage. Under Utah law, the governor is authorized only to sell state property for the highest appraised price for its highest and best use.

The highest and best use of the state hospital lands would be for apartment houses, for which the appraised price would be over \$1 million, he said. The bill proposes selling the land to Provo City for \$686,000.

The governor said selling the land for this price would set a precedent for selling other state lands for less than the highest appraised price — a precedent he wishes to avoid.

Davis also said that the Four Seasons project would add approximately \$2.5 million to Utah's tax revenue and about 4,000 local jobs.

Davis urged BYU students to sign the petitions. The proposed sign lift would be walking distance from campus, he said.

It would be the biggest sign resort in Utah, and the valley's second largest to date, he said. Dr. J. Keith Melville, next to Geneva Steel, Davis pointed out.

Events scheduled during BYU's Centennial celebration will be the topic of discussion at today's Speak Out in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at noon.

According to Dr. Lorin Wheelwright, Centennial Committee chairman, he and members of his staff will come prepared to answer questions and advise students on how they can become involved in activities to take place as BYU celebrates its 100th birthday.

"Students who want to know what will be happening in the centennial year ought to be there," said Dr. Wheelwright. "We want to be sure every student knows."

He added that students wishing to become involved in such activities as parades, promotional and special ceremonies should come and have their questions answered.

According to Brian Johnson, student chairman of the Centennial Committee, who will also be on the panel, the Speak Out will be the opportunity for students to express their views about the centennial projects. It will also show how the projects will relate to their college education.

Other members of the panel will be Centennial Committee staff members Herb McLean and Max Wilson.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The United States on Thursday will start evacuating 10,000 persons a day from refugee-choked Da Nang, the northern bastion isolated and menaced by North Vietnamese forces, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

In the biggest airlift of the war, the diplomats said, commercial aircraft will fly an estimated 350,000 refugees from Da Nang 250 miles south to Cam Ranh Bay, a deep-water port.

The United States is already financing an emergency airlift of food, ammunition and oil to Phnom Penh, the besieged capital of neighboring Cambodia.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington there will be a airlift from Da Nang as well. He estimated there may be 200 to 250 Americans still in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Washington officials said negotiations are underway with World Airways of Oakland, Calif., for use of a Boeing 727 transport plane. It was understood discussions were also under way with Flying Tiger Line for the use of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

Cam Ranh Bay is only a 30-minute flight from Da Nang, and a jumbo jet could carry up to 1,000 Vietnamese refugees per flight. Diplomatic sources said U.S. aid already allocated for South Vietnam would pay for the airlift.

In other major Indochina developments:

President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a cabinet re-shuffle and invited "qualified anti-communist nationalists" to join.

Radio Saigon said Thieu told Prime Minister Tran Thien Kieu to transform the cabinet "into a fighting government" to grapple with a formidable Communist offensive that has forced Saigon to abandon 11 of its 44 provinces.

—In Cambodia, government infantry and armor battalions bombed by bombers launched a drive on the Communist rebels: "rocket belt" threatening the Phnom Penh airport, but the operation stalled under intense fire. Observers said it was essential for the government to eliminate the rocket belt before the Khmer Rouge rebels move captured U.S.-made 105mm howitzers within range of the airport and use the accurate guns to stop the U.S. airlift.

Contest, debate today Agricultural Week

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... 10 a.m. and the
... banquet Saturday
... th guest speaker
... K. Packer.

Secret of loving... one's fellowman was discussed by Elder Hartman Rector Jr. in Tuesday's devotional. Page 2.

Datline summarizes... news across the world. Page 3.

Ford might veto... recession-fighting tax cut. Page 3.

Audited classes... will no longer appear on students' transcripts effective this semester. Page 5.

Entertainment... 6

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Historians to speak on families

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

It seems only logical there be an LDS historian whose specialty is family history.

Dr. G. Wesley Johnson, professor of social history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, conforms to that logic.

He will speak today at noon in the Varsity Theater on "Family Heritage: Man's Search for Personal Identity."

Program chairman for the symposium on family heritage and history starting today at BYU, Dr. Johnson came to the study of family history only in part because of his religious background.

"I'm sure my interest in the topic would not be as great if it were not for my LDS background," he says.

After graduating from Harvard in 1957 and serving a stint in the Army, Dr. Johnson enrolled in Columbia University to work on the doctorate in history. While serving an earlier LDS mission in France he had become interested in French history and in his studies at

Columbia, renewed that interest.

In the role of assistant to the dean of International Affairs at Columbia he came in contact with a number of young African diplomats working at the United Nations and was intrigued by the subject of French colonialism on that continent.

Dr. Johnson's Columbia graduate program was capped by a Ford Foundation grant to study the French empire in black Africa and the nature of the African drive for independence.

Family-oriented

"My work in Africa made me aware that to understand African history, one had to understand the African family," he says. Due to its tribal and polygamous nature, among other reasons, "it was a society which was very family-oriented."

After serving for a time on the history faculty at Stanford, Dr. Johnson returned to Africa with his wife and three children to research a book on African intellectuals.

a committee that inaugurated Stanford's Black Studies program, one of the first in the country.

"Black Studies was something I felt very committed to," Dr. Johnson says. "However, the university was trying to run Black Studies and African Studies together and they got mixed. I left Stanford in part for that reason."

Another reason for Dr. Johnson's leaving might be found in the potentially explosive irony of an LDS professor, however qualified, heading a black studies program at a university with severed relations with BYU in 1970 in protest over alleged discrimination against blacks by the LDS Church.

Dr. Johnson said "there were a number of LDS faculty who left Stanford for that reason."

Returned to Africa

In 1971, Dr. Johnson returned to Africa with his wife and three children to research a book on African intellectuals.

The President of Senegal, Leopold Senghor, invited Dr. Johnson to address the Senegalese parliament in 1972 on the occasion of its centennial celebration, "because of the work I had done on family history in Africa," Dr. Johnson remembers.

"President Senghor said, 'Only a man who knows his own family history could tell us about our own,' an observation that gave me a red face because I'd done so little of my own genealogy," an oversight he said he has since corrected.

It was after joining the history faculty at the University of California, Santa Barbara, that Dr. Johnson attempted to develop a course of study in family history.

"Years ago in classes on Africa I found my students were fascinated by the influence of the family in African societies," he said.

The Family History Research project in Santa Barbara is the result of Dr.



Dr. G. Wesley Johnson... to speak on family heritage.

Johnson's research and continued student interest in family history. Its role is to conduct research, teach students to write family histories and offer a master's degree in the field.

Dr. Johnson emphasizes the importance of the two branches of family history as he sees it; the study of one's own history and study of the family in general.

Way to love fellowman told by Elder Rector

By MAVANEE GLEAVE
Universe Staff Writer

The secret of loving one's fellowman is to serve him and keep the commandments of God precisely, said Tuesday's devotional speaker.

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the First Council of Seventy told BYU students that in order to serve one's fellowman, one must learn to be a follower of Jesus Christ by doing the things he would do.

Elder Rector said, "Christ came to do the will of his Father. He could only do what he had seen his Father do before him. Through being a follower he became a leader of us all."

He told listeners not to seek to declare the word of the Lord until after they learn to obey it. It is a basic responsibility to get it for ourselves, give it to our families, and then take it to the world, he said.

Fulfill missions

Elder Rector said the living prophet has made it clear every young man should fulfill a mission, pay a full tithing, observe the sabbath, attend meetings, be married in the temple, and properly train his children.

Although men are not prepared to teach the gospel, "They should be," he said. Some are not prepared emotionally, mentally or morally. Others who have physical impairments should not let this stop them, he added.

Elder Rector said, "The purpose of the church is to give opportunities for us to grow and develop and serve our fellowman."

There are three things to remember about serving, Elder Rector said.

"First, since the Lord makes the call, we don't seek for a call in the kingdom of God." We should be in condition

to accept it, he said.

Accept callings

Secondly, since the Lord does make the call, don't turn it down when it comes. "We are called to succeed, not to fail. If we stick with God we will win. We must also remember there are not small jobs in the Kingdom," he emphasized.

The third thing to remember is "Don't quit when the going gets rough, and rest assured the going gets rough. It always does. Stick to the task till it sticks to you."

Who does God's work will get God's pay and it is the best pay in the world, he said.

Missionary song

Elder Rector concluded his address by introducing three young men who sang a song used to help teach the Neighborhood Missionary program.

Michael McLaine, composer and accompanist, Paul Nichols, and Roger Hoffman performed the song, "I need a Friend."

It told of two people—one who needed a friend and one that needed to serve, and how their needs were fulfilled by finding each other.



Universe photo by Pat Snow
Elder Hartman Rector Jr., Tuesday's devotional speaker, talks with the new Belle of the Y, Colleen Peppers.

Authority will read his poetry

Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of Seventy, will read and discuss his poetry at BYU today.

"Inspiration and Imagination: An Evening with S. Dilworth Young Reading His Own Poetry" will begin at 8 p.m. in 357 ELWC, said Dr. Clinton F. Larson, who will introduce Elder Young and moderate the discussion.

The reading, which is open to the public at no charge, is sponsored by the English Department of the college of Humanities in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, said Dr. Richard G. Ellsworth, coordinator of the festival for the college of Humanities.

Elder Young is the author of two volumes of poetry: "The Long Road" and "Here Stand I-Looking." He has also written a biography of Brigham Young.

"I've been surprised at what has come out of me and surprised that people have shown an interest in it, Elder Young said. He said he is pleased to be asked to come to BYU to read his poetry.

Y professor to be honored

The Honors professor of the year will be announced at the honors banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

All Honors students are invited to the banquet at which Dr. Thomas Rogers, Honors Program director, will speak.

Entertainment by Honors students will include the Webb Family String Quartet and vocal soloist Denise Coldren. Dr. Klaus Baer, visiting professor from the University of Chicago will be a guest of honor, Dr. Rogers said.

The presenting of plaques to former Honors Professors of the year will make this year's banquet special, Dr. Rogers added. In the past, professors of the year have been awarded small gifts.

NOTICE

Books for the Winter semester will be removed from the shelves, being replaced by books for the coming Spring semester, on March 26.

We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to this date.

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Dr. Klaus Baer, professor of the Oriental Institute and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization, University of Chicago, speaking on "Social and Economic Role of the Temple in Old Kingdom Egypt"

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of Ancient Scripture, Brigham Young University speaking on "More Evidence about Ancient Scriptures Brought Forth by Joseph Smith"

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of Ancient Scripture, Brigham Young University speaking on "The Problem of Other Periods: Translation and Commentary on the Gnostic Apocalypse of Adam" John W. Welch: "The Melchizedek Texts in Alma 13"

and a series of symposia by associate and former students of Professor Nibley on topics related to ancient scripture

Friday, March 28
7:00-9:00 p.m. 347-157 ELWC
Dr. Hugh Nibley
"Sorting out the Documents, Thirty Years Later"

SYMPOSIA

Wednesday, March 26
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Alumni House
C. Terry Warner and Arthur Henry King: "The Problem of Other Periods"
Richard Haglund: "Certain Assumptions Underlying Scientific Methodology"
Gordon Thomasson: "Kingship and Gnosis"

Thursday, March 27
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Varsity Theater
Robert K. Thomas: "The Influence of Hugh Nibley: His Presence in the University"
Stephen Robinson: "Translation and Commentary on the Gnostic Apocalypse of Adam" John W. Welch: "The Melchizedek Texts in Alma 13"

Friday, March 28
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 347 ELWC
Michael Rhodes: "Facsimile 2-2"
Paul Hoskisson: "Another Significance of the Golden Call Mosaic"
John Lundquist: "Apollonius Serpent Imagery in Egypt-Midian, Israel, and in Later Near Eastern Sources"
Michael Quinn: "A History of LDS Prayer Cycles"

Wednesday, March 26
4:00-6:00 p.m. 245-249 ELWC
Dr. Klaus Baer
"Personnel of the Old Kingdom Temple"

Thursday, March 27
4:00-6:00 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Dr. Klaus Baer
"Temple Income and Taxation"

Friday, March 28
4:00-6:00 p.m. 347-157 ELWC
Dr. Klaus Baer
"Historical Role of the Temple in the Decline of the Old Kingdom"

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign aid bill goes to Ford

WASHINGTON — Congress has sent President Ford a compromise \$3.7-billion foreign aid appropriation bill including just over \$1 billion aid for the Middle East and \$440 million reconstruction money for Indochina.

The money for the fiscal year ending June 30 was cut \$2.3 billion from administration requests, making it the biggest such reduction in the history of the U.S. foreign aid program.

The bill passed the House by only eight votes, 193 to 185, and then the Senate by voice vote with only a few senators present.

Butterfield resigns from FAA

WASHINGTON — President Ford accepted Tuesday the resignation of Alexander P. Butterfield as administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

A White House announcement said the President accepted the resignation with sincere regret. The resignation is effective March 31.

As a surprise witness, Butterfield disclosed the existence of President Nixon's White House tapes during he Senate Watergate committee hearings in 1973.

Red group gets cabinet posts

LISBON — Premier Vasco Goncalves has formed a new Portuguese cabinet that gives representation to a second Communist group, the Information Ministry announced Tuesday.

The cabinet contains seven military men and 13 civilians, a shift from the previously dominated military cabinets.

The centrist Popular Democratic party and the Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP), a Communist satellite, also were given cabinet posts without portfolio.

The regular Communist party had been represented in the previous cabinet, but the MDP had not.

Nibley, others to speak in lectures, symposia

This year's annual Welch Lecture Series will bring BYU students lectures and symposia today through Friday.

The lecture section of the series will feature Dr. Hugh Nibley, BYU professor of ancient scripture, and special guest Dr. Klaus Baer of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Baer is professor of the Oriental Institute and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization at the University of Chicago.

He began his interest in ancient Egyptology at age nine, and was reading hieroglyphics at 12. He received his B.S. at the University of Illinois in classic latin and greek, and was awarded his doctorate at the University of Chicago in egyptology, said Dr. Nibley, who studied under Dr. Baer.

Dr. Nibley's general theme for the week is "More Evidence About Ancient Scriptures Brought Forth by Joseph Smith," according to Kathy Crapo, assistant to the director of the BYU Honors Program.

Dr. Klaus Baer's general theme is listed as "The Social and Economic Role of the Temple in Old Kingdom Egypt."

The symposia section of the series will feature associates and former students of Dr. Nibley.

Today's events
Today, C. Terry Warner,

Travel Studies to hold meeting on foreign tour

BYU Travel Studies will sponsor a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC for all students who are interested in a tour of Europe to be conducted in August.

Elaine Cannon, one of the directors of the planned tour, said the meeting will include a slide presentation of tour sites in six countries as well as an address on the benefits of the experience.

"An additional feature of

the tour," said Mrs. Cannon, "is the two semester hours of BYU credit for Sociology 398R that is available for those who take the tour."

Mrs. Cannon, formerly an associate editor of the "New Era" magazine and member of the Church Correlation for Youth is currently vice-chairman of the Heritage Arts Committee of the LDS Church.

Thursday's symposia
Thursday's symposium will include four participants in the Varsity Theater from 10 a.m. to noon. Dr. Robert K. Thomas will discuss "The Influence of Hugh Nibley: His Presence in the University." Stephen Robinson will speak on "Translation and Commentary on the Gnostic Apocalypse of Adam" and John W. Welch will deal with "The Melchizedek Texts in Alma 13."

Dr. Baer will present that day's lecture on "Temple Income and Taxation" from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Friday's conclusion
On Friday, four experts will be included in the symposium in 347 ELWC from 10 a.m. to noon. Michael Rhodes will talk on

"Facsimile No. 2." Paul Houshouson will address the topic "Another Significance of the Golden Calf Motif." John Lundquist will discuss "Apotropaic Serpent Imagery in Egypt, Midian, Israel, and in Later Near Eastern Sources" and Michael Quinn will deal with "A History of LDS Prayer Circles."

Two lectures are listed for Friday. Dr. Baer will present the first from 4 to 6 p.m. in 347-357 ELWC. He will speak on "Historical Role of the Temple in the Decline of the Old Kingdom."

Dr. Nibley will be the second lecturer and the concluding speaker for the series. He will speak on "Sorting out the Documents, Thirty Years Later" at 7 to 9 p.m. in 347-357 ELWC.

Collector of quilts will lecture today

Patchwork quilts made from worn-out clothing by thrifty pioneer women are part of the American heritage.

Janet Beck Clark of Provo, a designer and collector of quilts, will speak Wednesday as part of History week from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., 349 ELWC.

Mrs. Clark's topic is "Patchwork Quilts: A Heritage of Skill, Industry and Beauty."

Mrs. Clark said she and her friend Mary Alice Collins, collected quilts throughout Idaho and Utah, and it has become a hobby for them.

"Patchwork quilting shows astounding craftsmanship. Thrifty Mormon women and other American women pieced their quilts together

and utilized what they had, said Mrs. Clark.

Patterns of patchwork quilts were often named for happenings of the times. Quilting reached its peak between 1750 and 1870. It was put aside with the rise of the industrial revolution except in several rural communities and LDS Relief Society groups.

"There has been a renewed effort in quilting in the last two years, but over all it has become a lost art."

"The younger generation does not like to take the time required to piece a top together," Mrs. Clark continued.

She will display several of her quilts at the workshop.



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Panelists: Lorin Wheelwright, Chairman

Brian Johnson, Student Rep.

Herb McLain

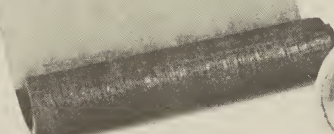
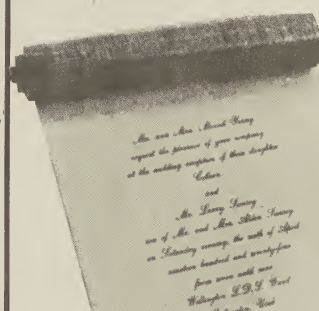
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Fertilizer Display
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Plant Judging Contest
Food Storage Display
Panel Discussion—"Central Utah Water Project"

Little Theater - 12:00 noon
Mr. Robert Ludlow, District Manager, Central Utah Conservancy District.
Lillian Hayes - Sierra Club

Modern tales

LDS persuaded by folklore

By KEN GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Folklore is used by Latter-day Saints to "reinforce belief in dogma, to persuade them to follow norms, and to prove to themselves that God is on their side," according to Dr. William A. Wilson, the former president of the Folklore Society of Utah.

In a speech sponsored by the BYU English Department he discussed many of the modern tales told by Mormons, innumering the Three Nephtie stories and J. Golden Kimball as the favorite topics.

"Folklore is the unofficial part of our culture that has been passed through time orally," explained Wilson. "It is shaped to fit the attitudes and imaginations of the people telling the stories."

He explained that each person sees the important point of a story differently and emphasizes the most important item as he sees it.

"While folklore is factually false, it is psychologically true," he added.

"Folklore serves three basic functions to the individual that uses it," said Wilson.

"First, it reinforces his belief in the dogma he prophesies."

As an example of this, Wilson cited several stories about genealogy work where miracles have happened and angels or others have shown people where to find names.

"By telling these stories we are really saying that genealogy is important because the Lord helps people to complete it," he added. "And in this way we feel reinforced in our belief."

"Secondly, folklore serves to reinforce the norms we have by showing the blessings that come from following those norms or the consequences of not following them," he continued.

Among the favorite stories told in this area are the "devil stories" told by missionaries.

"Commonly missionaries will tell stories of other missionaries using their priesthood improperly and then being struck dead. This usually works pretty well to keep missionaries from doing things that would cause them to falter or dishonor their priesthood," explained Wilson.

"Third, folklore serves to rest our souls that God has control and that he is on our side," he said.

Wilson told the story of an LTM missionary walking from the showers to his room late at night and turning when hearing a noise behind him. As he turned he saw a guardian angel standing at attention at the door of each of the rooms.

"If we want to understand ourselves, I know of no better place to turn than to folklore," he commented. "It is a mirror of our culture and tells not only what we can do but what we would like to do."

Engineer receives fellowship

Bruce Craig Barrett, a masters candidate at BYU, has been awarded a 1975 American Institute of Steel Construction Fellowship.

American Institute of Steel Construction (AISC) president, Van Coddington, who made the announcement said that Barrett was chosen from among 25 of the nation's top scholars in civil and architectural engineering.

The fellowship includes a \$3,500 grant which Barrett will use in the continuance of his graduate studies in the fields of structural and steel fabrication.

Barrett was chosen on the basis of his scholastic record. His professors' recommendations and the prospective benefits to the engineering



Bruce Craig Barrett... recipient of fellowship

profession anticipated from his graduate studies also aided in his selection.

Series for women will begin in S.L.

Women students, their problems, decisions and pro will be the topic of a four-day convention beginning the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake.

The Intercolligate Association of Women Students sponsoring the convention, with BYU's Women's participating as one of the co-hosts. All interested students are invited to attend.

The theme of the convention is "Freedom to directions, decisions, development," according to Dala, women's vice president.

The convention will consist of a series of lectures in business, politics and other professional workshops, panels, and a special performance Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Among the keynote speakers will be women in politics, commented Cecelia Rosales, convention director for BYU women's office.

Karen Keasling, director of women's program White House, will speak on "Women in Government." Vee Carlyle of the Utah State Legislature will expand topic.

Carol Lynn Pearson, noted author and playwright talk about her play, "I was a POW in the Battle of Sex." "Self-Concept of Women" will be discussed by Ja director of the Family Consultation Center at BYU.

The purpose of the convention is to help women about problems facing female students of other schools resolutions accordingly, said Miss Dala.

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Physics professor to speak on lasers at seminar tonight

A mini-seminar, sponsored by the Physics Department, will feature Dr. Larry Knight, assistant professor of physics, who will speak on the topic of lasers.

The seminar will be held today at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. Knight 1440 Apple Ave., Provo. Interested persons should contact Dr. Knight in 296 ESC.

Dental school talk

Dental school and dental career opportunities will be discussed at a meeting for

Campus Briefs

pre-dental students at 4 p.m. today in 275 MARB.

Claire Taylor, a student in her first year at the University of California School of Dental Hygiene at

San Francisco, will be the guest speaker. Miss Taylor will also discuss dental school admission and curriculum.

Deadline soon

Deadline for applications for the Miss International BYU contest is Thursday.

According to Trevor Christensen, international student advisor, the contest is open to all female international students.

Housing clarified

In the March 18 edition of the Daily Universe a story on off-campus apartments reported students wishing to stay in Riviera Apartments are required to sign a spring contract in order to sign a fall contract.

Joyce Sudweeks, manager of Riviera, said this is not true.

Y hosts lecture series; philosopher will speak

A doctor and author of philosophy will give a series of lectures today and Thursday, sponsored by the philosophy and psychology departments at BYU.

Dr. Daniel C. Dennett will lecture today at 4 p.m., on "The Law of Effect will not go away," in A170 JKBA. He will also give two lecture on Thursday. The first at 10 a.m. entitled "Our dreams experiences," in the Little Theater, ELWC. The second

lecture, "On the Absence of Phenomenology" will also be held in the Little Theater ELWC at 3 p.m.

States' official to speak today

"Inter-American Relations" will be the subject of a lecture by an official from the Organization of American States today.

The official, O. Howard Salzman will lecture in 321 ELWC at 4 p.m., announced Bruce Hufaker, president of Latin American Studies. The lecture is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Salzman is the OAS director of liaison and coordination, and is responsible for relations with other international organizations such as the United Nations.

Salzman, a native of Washington, D.C., graduated in 1947 from Georgetown University with a B.S. in foreign services. He also received degrees in French and Japanese from New York University and Stanford.

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Audits will not appear in student transcripts

DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

During this semester, a number of audited classes will appear on a transcript.

According to Robert K. Thomas, a dean's council member, the decision was made on Oct. 7, but no announcement was made until the student body session given by Dr. Thomas on the change of policy is that in the past some students have registered for a lot of audit courses solely for the purpose of accumulating a "showy transcript" and then never attend class.

Filling up transcripts with audit classes cheats the prospective employers, Dr. Thomas said.

He pointed out that audit classes tend to be unclear to employers. They ask, "Has the student had all these classes?"

The previous policy was

unfair to both students and employers, the vice president explained, because there was no evidence of a student's good faith.

Unfair advantage

This gives them an unfair advantage because the prospective employer assumes they know all of the material, Dr. Thomas said.

The student, in effect, can say, "Yet, I know that stuff, when they haven't done a thing."

The change was made because a number of faculty members had complained that students sign up to audit a class and never show up once, Dr. Thomas said.

"It's hard to check on. There is no hard evidence if a student does or does not attend class because the faculty is not required to keep a roll," he added.

Dr. Thomas continued, "There is no justification for listing the audits on a student's permanent record."

"Students may still audit classes," according to Larry Gardner, registration officer. "They just won't appear on their transcripts anymore."

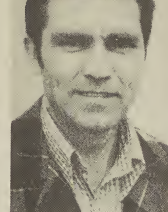
Add-drop

Gardner pointed out that there is no place on the registration forms to sign up for an audit, and the only way it can be done is through the add-drop process.

In view of the fact that the new policy takes effect this semester, Dr. Thomas mentioned he felt it was a real oversight that no announcement was made sooner.

There is a possibility, he said, that students who were unaware of the policy change and "feel very strongly about it" may get their audits put on their transcript for this semester.

Dr. Thomas added that students in this situation should contact him about it, as the final decision is his.



Dr. Wilford M. Hess, speaker at Sigma Xi banquet

Y prof will speak at lecture, banquet

The 39th annual lecture and banquet of the BYU chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, will feature Dr. Wilford M. Hess, professor of Botany and Range Science on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hess completed his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Oregon State University, and joined the BYU faculty in 1962.

Dr. Hess is a prominent researcher in his field, and completed one-year postdoctoral fellowships at the University of Texas in 1964-65 and at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland in 1966-67.

In 1969 he was awarded a Career Development Award by the National Institutes of Health and in 1972 the Karl G. Maeser Research Award by BYU.

According to Hal Moore, regional director of Sigma Xi, membership in Sigma Xi comes when a person has shown noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure, or applied science, and has clearly demonstrated an ability to pursue independent scientific research.

Chicago author will lecture on figures today, Thursday

Dr. Hans Zeisel of Chicago, author of a book on the art of communicating with figures, "Say It With Figures," will be a guest of BYU today and Thursday. He will present three lectures.

Dr. Zeisel, a professor emeritus of law and sociology at The University of Chicago Law School, will speak at 11 a.m. today at St. Francis School to the faculty and students of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. His subject will be "Social Science Research."

He will give a public lecture Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the HFAC on "A Statistician on the Law Enforcement in the Big Cities."

He will speak in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, as a feature of the President's Colloquium at 2 p.m. the same day. The subject of that lecture will be "Some Suggestions on the Art of Communicating with Figures."

All of the lectures are open to the public without charge.

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Mormon use of history to be symposium topic

Dr. Mark P. Leone, an anthropologist at Princeton University who has done extensive research on Mormon culture, will be a featured speaker during the Family History and Heritage Symposium this week.

Dr. Leone will discuss "Mormon Uses of History" today at 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

The professor has studied Mormon adaptations to ecological and economic stresses, 19th Century Mormon society in eastern Arizona, Mormon courts and the Mormon material culture.

The public is invited to Dr. Leone's presentation and to the other workshops and addresses which will be presented during the three-day symposium, beginning today at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Tamara K. Hareven, associate professor of history at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., who is family historian, will discuss "The Development of Family History as a Field" Thursday at noon in 347 ELWC.

The symposium is sponsored by the BYU History Department, the BYU College of Social Sciences and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Two Spanish dramas will open three-day run

Two plays in Spanish will be presented by a drama workshop class sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese Department this week.

"Auto de la triple porfia" and "Auto sacramental de la zona intermedia" by Emilio Carballido, a prominent Mexican playwright, will be presented Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB.

Dr. Mrs. Rachel Hardy, assistant director. The presentation is called "Dos Autos Mexicanos" (an "auto" is a short religious play). Admission is free.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

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Negativism tells story in 'Forge'

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Entertainment Editor

"Life is, in a way, a kind of forge and fine experience for us all," said one character near the beginning of BYU's production of "The Forge and the Fire." For the next two hours the actors attempted, and generally succeeded, in showing that it is the negative experiences which provide the most growth for mankind.

The play, which opened last Thursday in the Margetts Arena Theater and which is directed by Max C. Golightly, sought to portray this message through a series of vignettes taken from true stories, many of them obtained from cast members of the 1974 Mormon Festival of Arts vignette presentation.

The theme was stated in an effective, though a bit lengthy, opening sequence with all 18 cast members onstage, dressed informally in leotards, short hooded jackets and skirts or pants. They each held a flashlight, the only lights onstage which were used as an attention-getter for the speaker.

This followed a series of approximately 15 vignettes of varying length, some told in the third person, some acted as if part of a play. These were separated by the appearance of the entire cast again on-stage singing the song "Knockin' On Doors," and portraying experiences of Mormon missionaries as they proselyte at home and abroad.

This frequent change of focus and subject was, at first, a bit confusing, but as the play progressed a definite pattern emerged and it was much easier to follow. The informal tone, aided by such things as cast members laughing at their own jokes and emitting verbal sound effects, made the many shifts of scene more natural.

Used to good effects in various vignettes was the alternation of live and taped voices and music, a film projected onstage showing ominous, moving clouds and an interpretative dance.

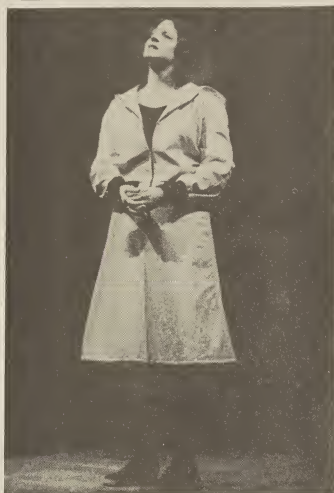
The nine musical songs in the production, written by six different composers, were congruous with the stated objective of the play and with the dialogue and mood throughout.

Particularly effective was a beautiful rendition of "May My Life Reflect Thy Will," written by Newell K. Dayley, which left a lovely, reflective mood in the small theater.

Immediately after, however, the mood was lost, as the audience was presented with the seemingly inevitable sequence of BYU girls who hate men but are finally won over by some dashing BYU males. Though this boy-girl episode evoked much laughter from the receptive audience, it was too long and reminded one of a scene from many BYU roadshows.

The temptation and portraying experiences of Mormon missionaries as they proselyte at home and abroad.

Entertainment The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Loren Westenskow
Karlene Dodge delivers a dramatic monologue in the BYU production of "The Forge and the Fire."

symbols, terms and clichés peculiar to Mormon culture. This can greatly increase understanding by the audience but also has the tendency to make the production too sentimental. This was true in some instances.

The climax came with a dramatic version of "The Token," which told of early Manti settlers whose leader was asked to give his infant son to the Indians as a token of friendship.

The ending was predictable.

The two missionaries, who have been "knockin' on doors" during the whole production, are finally admitted.

Because of technical difficulties, the play was a bit long, but generally fast-moving and the enthusiasm of the youthful cast seemed to flow to the audience as well. The plain geometric stage and costumes were quite appropriate for a production with so many changes of time and setting.

Two musicians to give concert

Ronald Roseman, oboist, and Elaine Campanone, harpist, will combine talents in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC as part of the Fine Arts Chamber Series and the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Roseman has been called "one of the finest oboists around this or any other town," by Allen Hughes of the New York Times. He has served as co-principal oboe with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and each season finds him in demand as oboe and oboe d'amore soloist. He has performed with

such groups as the Collegiate Choral, the New York Choral Society and the Masterwork Chorus.

Roseman was appointed to the faculty of the Juilliard School in 1973 and Columbia University in 1974. This spring he will teach at the Yale School of Music.

Elaine Campanone studied harpsichord with Joel Spiegelman at Brandeis University and in Vienna, on a Fulbright Fellowship, with Isolde Albrim, according to Dr. Harold A. Goodman of the BYU Music

Department. Miss Campanone to date has included, through her acclaimed New York recital (TV the auspices of the Concert Guild and one at the Metropolitan Museum of Art).

Since 1971 she has been faculty of Sarah Lawrence College. The program will include Handel, Bach, Britten, Scarlatti, Telemann.

Han DeVries, who was scheduled to be the oboist concert, could not attend because of a recording schedule in Europe.

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'The Remote Voice of Fire' to start 'Conquer' will play this week

A multi-media presentation dealing with Mormon art and poetry, will be presented in 150-A JKB Thursday.

"The Remote Voice of Fire" is about attempts of Mormon poets to find within the images of earth elements of the truth of reality that go beyond this life," said Brian Capener, one of its co-representers. "It was first presented at the Mormon Arts Ball in 1972."

The show includes slides and a sound track of readings of Mormon poetry by a variety

of poets centered around themes of life and existence. The slides will be mostly paintings and landscape photographs of Southern Utah.

Capener was assisted in the production by Steve Taylor a former BYU student. "It grew out of a project we did as students of an English class," Capener said. The production is being presented in conjunction with this year's Mormon Festival of Arts. Admission is free.

'Liberty Jail' tryouts tonight

Auditions for the Utah Valley Repertory Theater production "Liberty Jail" will be held tonight at 1827 N. Segoe Lane, lower floor.

The play, written by the team of Orson Scott Card and Robert Stoddard, tells the story of Joseph and Hyrum Smith in Liberty Jail.

Card said 11 strong male actors are needed for the production to premiere April 11-12. Stoddard will be directing the play.

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Sports Writer

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Sports

The Daily Universe

second in the Utah Area League and fifth in the intermountain tournament. The jayvee team won both the league and the tournament championships. This year there will be only one team, according to Coach Durrant. About 30 girls are trying out for the team and Coach Durrant will have to narrow them down to 12 or 13 players. Since practice has only been going for about two weeks, she declined to say anything about who she expected to be her strong players. "I just haven't had

any time to really see the girls play much," said Coach Durrant. "The players who make the team will have to be utility players, and not specialty players," she said. "In case of injuries, I'll have to be able to move the girls around so not be hurt too much by the injury." "Having quite a few girls from last year's jayvee team will be a plus factor for this year's team," Coach Durrant said. "There also will be four or five returning from last year's varsity and they should give us experience."

Asked of the strong points of this year's team, Coach Durrant replied, "We have very strong pitching, not just one girl, but all our pitchers, and we're going to have a solid infield." "We are going to have to work with our outfielders; they're not as strong as I'd like them to be," said Coach

Win in fifth by Norton

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton, bidding for another chance at the heavyweight championship of the world, stopped Jerry Quarry in the fifth round of their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The fight served as a closed circuit preliminary to the heavyweight championship bout in Cleveland between Muhammad Ali and Chuck

Wepner. Referee John Lofbiano stopped the bout at 2:29 of the fifth round with Quarry's face a bloody mask and Norton landing lefts and rights at will.

Norton, winning for the 33rd time in 36 fights, weighed 218½, 11½ pounds more than Quarry, fifth-ranked heavyweight.

Soccer game to be viewed

A full-length film of the Scottish championship soccer game will be presented this week by the BYU Soccer Club, Coach Jim Dusara has announced.

The film will be shown today and Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Durrant. From the Utah Area League, there will be two teams invited to the intermountain tournament. There they will play in a three-day tournament against teams from Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"This is what we are looking for, she said. "Softball does not have national competition like basketball. What is held is a world series in Arizona, but Sunday play is required, so we wouldn't be able to participate in it," said Coach Durrant.

"This is a very strong team, at least as strong as last year's Weber State team," said Donna Young. Donna was a member of last year's Intermountain Tournament winners Weber State, and this year is trying out for the Y's team.

"We look really strong and we are excited about this year," said Kathy Stoker, a returning varsity player.

Asked who would be their toughest competition for the championship, Coach Durrant said, "Our main competition will come from Utah State, but the other teams will be tough also."

Bill to get Coed keggers beat Oregon; niche, but.. look to national tournament

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Basketball Hall of Fame will install a portrait of reluctant inductee Bill Russell in its honors court but omit him from the enshrinement ceremony.

Russell, a former Boston Celtics star who now coaches the Seattle Supersonics, said last month he preferred not to be inducted for personal reasons. Bernard H. McMahon, president of the hall, said Monday that the trustees voted by a wide margin to give Russell recognition in a stained-glass portrait and leave it at that.

Three other inductees will be honored in an April 28 ceremony. They are Indiana star Robert Vandiver, professional player Joseph Brennan, and Emil Liston, who founded what is today known as the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

BYU's women's bowling team will soon be on its way to Dayton, Ohio, to compete in the Bowling Spectacular on May 5 and 6. The finals of the Spectacular will be nationally televised. The team achieved this honor by beating Oregon State in an area roll-off.

Oregon State, the winner of their area was unable to compete with the full strength of the women from Cougar country. BYU won their area and, according to Shafter Bown, Coach of the team, had expected to go to nationals without a roll-off because they had won their area by so many pins.

The final score of the roll-off was 7,206-6,565. According to Bown, "I felt sorry for the Oregon team, because they came all the way to the roll-off without a coach or an advisor."

It was really hard for them to compete without having someone to give them advice and confidence."

The competition was the best score of nine games, and according to Bown it was the first three games that made

the difference. The scores were, 892-741, 886-724, and 799-711.

The high average for the roll-off was Candee Hannaman with a 172 average.

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Situation bad

Abdul-Jabbar may change

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

A lack of cultural and social activities and a revolving door of teammates have helped sour Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on Milwaukee and the city's National Basketball Association team.

The most dominant center in the NBA in the past four years, Abdul-Jabbar wants to be traded to either New York, where he was raised, or Los Angeles, where he went to college.

"I don't have any family or friends here," he said last week. "The things I relate to don't happen to be in this city to any meaningful degree."

A source close to Abdul-Jabbar said the 7-3 center "is just fed up with the situation. It's a number of things, not any one reason."

The source said Abdul-Jabbar was "fed up with Larry" Costello, the Bucks' coach and with "promises the team made to him that haven't been kept." The source refused to say what the promises were.

The Bucks last week acknowledged that Kareem had expressed dissatisfaction with Costello, but Abdul-Jabbar said any such criticism was not significant.

"I might have been critical of Larry at one time, but I never made an issue of it," Kareem said. "I never expressed any dissatisfaction with his coaching, and I never asked for his resignation."

A native of New York, Abdul-Jabbar led UCLA to

three consecutive NCAA championships before the Milwaukee Bucks won a coin toss and picked him in the 1969 NBA draft. He also was selected in the first round by the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association.

But Abdul-Jabbar never hid his feelings about Milwaukee. The Bucks purchased guard Fred Crawford from the Los Angeles Lakers, reportedly for his defensive skills. But it was rumored the reason was because of his long-time friendship with Jabbar—a friendship that goes back to their New York playground days.

The next season, the Bucks obtained Oscar Robertson in a trade with the Cincinnati Royals. The two led the team to the NBA championship.

decisions," he said at the time. "The NBA's offer seemed most solid and sound. My decision was based mainly on the fact that it was the best situation for me financially."

From the beginning, Abdul-Jabbar never hid his feelings about Milwaukee. The Bucks purchased guard Fred Crawford from the Los Angeles Lakers, reportedly for his defensive skills. But it was rumored the reason was because of his long-time friendship with Jabbar—a friendship that goes back to their New York playground days.

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Canadian win-streak shattered

By The Associated Press

All good things must come to an end...like the Montreal Canadiens' record 23-game unbeaten road streak. But some bad things are on and on...like the Washington Capitals' 16-game losing streak.

Montreal's amazing string ended at 14 wins and nine ties on Ross Lonsberry's 20th goal of the season in the second period. That Flyers a 2-1 victory.

Meanwhile, the expansion Capitals bowed to the Atlanta Flames 5-0 and established another record for futility. The old mark of 15 losses in a row was set in the 1930-31 season by the now defunct Philadelphia Quakers. The hapless Caps suffered their 63rd defeat, extending another mark they set Saturday night.

Boston Celtics to see second basketball tit

NEW YORK (AP) — Are the Boston Celtics ready to dominate the National Basketball Association the way they did from the mid-1950s to the late 1960s? That's when they won an incredible 11 titles in 13 years, one of the greatest team achievements in sports history.

Jo Jo White isn't committing himself that far, but the slick Boston guard believes the Celtics beat the New York Knicks 90-81 and clinch their fourth consecutive Atlantic Division title. "We have more experience, we have more depth and we have more young legs," White said.

Asked about the Washington Bullets, the Central Division champions who are expected to meet the Celtics for the Eastern Conference championship in the playoffs, White said, "They will present problems because they play the game almost like we do. The key will be who controls the boards and who gets the fast break going."

"We have more experienced Bullets," White said. "We're a club, not that they're dumb. I'd be the smartest club in basketball, and out there."

The Celtics and Bullets have other only three times so far regular season, with Washington of the games. They have remained.

That game, at Boston April 4, before the end of the regular season, determine which team finishes with a record in the Eastern Conference in the opening round of the playoffs.

At present, Washington has a 55-23 record to Boston's 51-27. The Celtics, however, have recently, winning eight of ten games, including a weekend sweep of the Knicks that gave them six victories over New York for early-season losses.

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Champ downs opponent in 15th round

AND (AP) — "I Jersey stood toe to toe with the world title-holder, taking Ali's best shots without bucking."

The great Ali was booted in the sixth round when he stood in the corner, covering his face from Wepner's marshmallow left hooks and looping rights.

Alli dropped to the lower strands of the ropes in the ninth for a disputed knockdown. He was only a shadow of the great fighter that battled his way to the heavyweight crown only to have it taken from him unjustly and then regain it.

He wasn't the Ali who fought two great battles with Joe Frazier and smashed



Muhammad Ali... successfully defends title.

collapsed against the ropes and dropped to the canvas like a stricken moose.

Luckily, the challenger groped to his feet at the count of nine but referee Tony Perez interceded. Ali was the winner by a technical knockout in 2:41 of the 15th round. It will be recorded as a knockout because TKO's are not counted in heavyweight title fights.

Ali lies down

As Wepner was literally dragged to his corner by manager Al Braverman while the crowd of 14,847 in the Cleveland Coliseum yelled wildly, Ali on the other side of the ring, slumped to the floor.

He lay there momentarily as if unconscious from exhaustion. There were moments of high tension. It appeared to be a fight ending with both boxers prostrate. But it was a Muhammad gag. Boxing's greatest actor was on stage again.

"Too many fools were climbing into the ring," he said. "I just lay down."

Wepner praised

In one breath, Ali praised Wepner as a creditable fighter — "better than you all gave him credit for. George Foreman and Ken Norton were easier," — and in the next breath he lashed out at both the ring tactics of his opponent and the

performance of Perez, the referee.

"He was a dirty dog," Ali said of Perez. "He let that man keep banging me on the head. I got two welts on the back of my head. Wepner butted me and he kicked me."

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Robert Taylor after 6:00 p.m.

Indiana coach honored

Volatile Knight named Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana's Bobby Knight, a basketball firebrand with a burning desire to win, was named Monday the Associated Press major college Coach of the Year.

Knight, whose hotshot Hoosiers broke records en route to the Big Ten title and the NCAA playoffs this year, had little competition from the Coach of the Year field as well.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Knight a landslide victory of 210 votes to 15 for North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Maryland's Left Driesell and Joe Hall of Kentucky were the only other coaches to hit double figures in the voting. Driesell, whose team won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship in the regular season, grabbed 13 votes. Hall, whose Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference crown, and then knocked off Indiana Saturday in the NCAA playoffs' Midwest Regional, got 12.

Knight's selection was a logical choice after his powerful club finished the regular season as the only unbeaten college team in the country. The Hoosiers were 29-0

and wound up ranked No. 1.

When the Hoosiers extended their two-season winning streak to 34 last week, they broke the Big Ten record of 32 straight, fashioned by Ohio State in 1960-61. Incidentally, Knight himself played on that record-making Buckeye team.

The 34-year-old Knight, a profoundly emotional man known to cry after losses, brought to Indiana a touch defensive philosophy he perfected while coaching at Army. His philosophy is that the team is only as good as the weakest defensive link. He does

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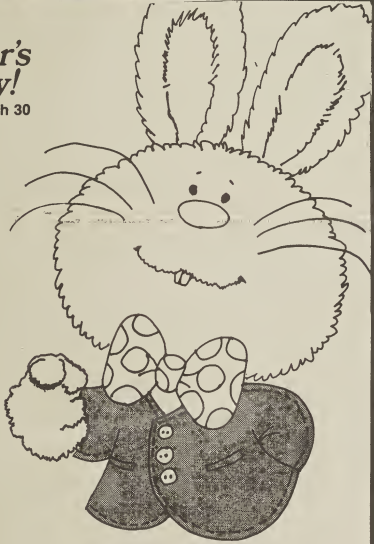
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ay, March 30



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Avid baseball card owner has his day as Reds' ballboy

CINCINNATI (AP)—For 13-year-old Danny Fausz, an obsessed collector of 8,000 bubble gum baseball cards, it was the ultimate fantasy.

He went from an outside admirer of the Cincinnati Reds to "one of the boys."

The 5-foot-7 youngster from Ft. Thomas, Ky., attended spring training at Tampa, Fla., last week and, thanks to a friendly invitation from the Reds, wound up in Cincinnati's dugout for a day—as designated ballboy.

His impressions after a point-blank look at his heroes?

Catcher Johnny Bench "was really nice."

Tony Perez, "my favorite player in all of baseball," treated him to successive home runs on successive days.

"He's Mr. Clutch in my book."

"Gary Nolan was really upset with his pitching. Nobody would sit by him," remembers Danny.

"They were just regular guys," he added in a tone of amazement. "I just sat around and listened to them. My best friend won't believe all this."

His passion for sports once worried his mother. But Danny smoothed that over by achieving straight A's in school.

"They drop to B's sometimes in May once the season starts," he confessed. "Those late coat games don't get over sometimes until 3 a.m. I get all worn out."

He's been religiously collecting baseball cards since he was five.

"I check all the collector's newspapers and send away for the cards I want. I think

the best one I have is a 50-year-old Babe Ruth card. My uncle bought it for me and I'm trying to find out how much it's worth," said Danny.

"He gets more mail in a day than the rest of us do in a week," said his mother.

"He came home the other day and announced he was going to become a sportswriter," she said.

His loyalty to the Reds knows no bounds, she added.

"We planned a trip to Florida next month but Danny said he can't go. He says he can't get the Red's games on the radio down there."



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The Daily Universe
OPINION—COMMENT
Brigham Young University

U.S. fate, fortune:
parallel to the past

Prophets of doom are crying warnings of a coming crisis. They predict a crash and depression that will equal or surpass that of the 30's.

Others will tell you a depression is unlikely. Business indicators may not be too good right now, but that is no reason to panic, they say. Things will straighten out in time.

The truth probably lies somewhere in between. The soothsayers of destruction cite many similarities in the economic picture of today and of the 30's. Optimistic fortune tellers say the American system has changed drastically since the 30's, reducing the possibility of another major depression.

Similarities with the 30's include rising unemployment rates, tight money, heavy debts and overextended credit, a weak stock market, rampant land speculation, farmers threatening to destroy crops, and families returning to the farm or to live with relatives.

One disturbing parallel is the number of unemployed families on the road in a desperate search for new jobs. Hundreds of thousands of penniless families are heading, not for California, but wherever they think they might find employment. The anguish, hunger, frustration and anger seen through Steinbeck's Joad family have become a part of everyday life for many Americans.

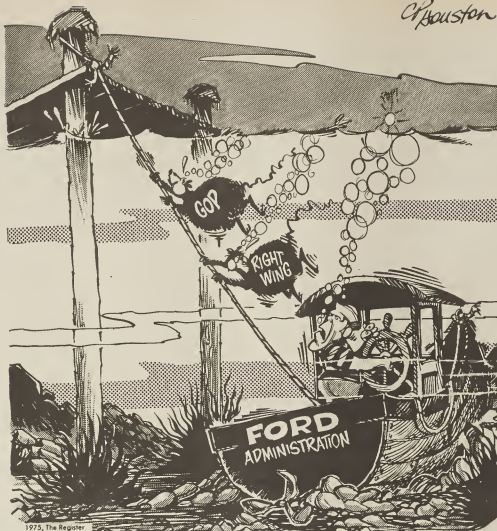
On the other hand, America's financial complexion has changed since the 30's. The stock market is no longer the major factor in the economy as it once was. Federal structures have strengthened the monetary system. Federal deposit insurance will prevent savings accounts from evaporating.

The government is taking a more active part in the economy. Welfare, unemployment compensation, food-stamps and other aid programs have been established.

Economists are also quick to point out that the depression involved a monetary deflation while today we are experiencing an inflationary recession. In the depression the deflated dollar was powerful but wages and prices were low. With inflation the dollar shrinks while prices and wages escalate. During the depression the dollar bought more goods but there were fewer dollars.

As dark financial clouds gather authors of popular books on how to save yourself from a crash are raking in the money. Reputable economists say that there are no sure financial investments for a hedge against economic disaster. Land, gold or silver will not help you. The wisest things to do might be — store food, get out of debt and be frugal — exactly what the General Authorities of the LDS Church have been telling us for years.

Whether or not there will be a depression is yet to be seen. The old axiom that history repeats itself should be tempered with the reminder that no two historical episodes are the same.



"Yeah? Well, it's my ship, and I drift anywhere I want to!"

Reader critiques LDS prison program explain review criticism

I wish to say something concerning the quality of journalism in "The Universe" and to address myself to the unjustified criticism of your Mr. Rishton in a letter by Mr. Bell (21 March 1975). I consider Mr. Rishton's review quite accurate as based on his observations and his interview with Mr. Wunderlich; I was with Mr. Rishton during the recital and after during the brief interview. If Mr. Bell is ashamed of the newspaper, he needs to consider better the process and function of journalism in our society.

The headline concerning playing the concert entirely from memory was set at the copy desk, I assume, and was not part of the original review. This inaccuracy was unfortunate, but it was not the result of incompetency on the journalist's part. Further, even the "New York Times" has a "typo" now and again. I am sure that you are aware of these things, but obviously, Mr. Bell and perhaps others are not familiar with the workings of a student newspaper. Next, Mr. Wunderlich stated in the interview that the program has been taken from his repertoire, but that his agents decided what he would play. He also stated that he didn't know what he was to play until he read about himself in the program. Mr. Bell will recall that the program was changed the last minute at Mr. Wunderlich's request. The review was an accurate account of the interview. Mr. Wunderlich may have been exaggerating slightly, but at the time, it sounded like he was stating unadorned fact.

Mr. Rishton listened intently during the entire program and was able to comment in private concerning the nuances of Mr. Wunderlich's style and technique. As for looking at a printed program during the review, it was recorded on several copies of the printed page given to audience members by the gracious ushers. Mr. Rishton is somewhat an expert at the organ in his own right; further, he discussed informally the concert with members of the Utah "organ community" after the performance. I suspect, sir, that this type of journalism is not uncommon to the other members of your newspaper staff. I would hardly call it unprofessionalism.

I maintain that Mr. Bell's criticism of Mr. Rishton and of the journalism in the newspaper is not justified; had the submitted report been inaccurate or the headline or types set to deceive the reader... but this is not the case. Criticism of this nature can only rest on an inaccurate knowledge of the reporting and reviewing processes.

—David Scott Saara
North Highlands, Calif.

Editor's Note: The following is a letter in response to a letter written by an inmate at Utah State Prison published in Wednesday's paper which was critical of the LDS Family Home Evening Program at the Utah State Prison.

My family has been visiting Jack Hoffman, inmate at Utah State Prison, for over a year, not through the Family Home Evening Program, but just because we care enough to spend the time and expend the efforts to visit him one to four times per week. I'm sure none of us here at BYU have had the experiences he has had in his life. In fact, we can't even imagine the type of life he has had. The parole board said at Jack's hearing he had experienced the roughest childhood of any inmate they'd ever had at the prison. I know how much Jack has grown, changed and improved this past year from knowing my family, having people care unconditionally, and spending love in action, although he hasn't yet grown to the point of perfection. As much as I love Jack, I love truth more and must express the true facts for your benefit.

Jack and many other inmates would like to enjoy the privileges that come with participation in the Family Home Evening Program, but they must first be willing to pay the price. They must sincerely want to change without playing games and

using the family they're assigned to. Many benefits come to an inmate on the program; i.e., more visitors, relatives, goodies, parties, etc. Some inmates, on the outside, etc. The desire must be sincere or the change won't take place in their heart and it will be a destructive experience for the family as well. For these reasons, the prison restricts the number of participants themselves; through their game-playing and insincerity they set the limit to the number participating. All could, if they would only pay the price. Contrary to what Jack stated, the FHE presidents (who are inmates) in minimum and medium security recommend prisoners to be included in the program. The channel for entrance comes through the inmates themselves, who associate with them daily, not through Bishop Guerts. The president recommends them to Bishop Guerts. He then clears them for a six-week to four-month period to be sure of their desire and willingness to pay the price before clearance is obtained. At least 19 are in this process now. Last week, Bishop Guerts cleared one prisoner and the FHE president advised holding off a while longer because he wasn't sure the inmate was quite ready. It wasn't Bishop Guerts' judgment, but the discernment of the inmate

leader who prevented his fellow inmate coming in right away, not out of spite but because he cares. The prisoners do not "apply," nor does Bishop Guerts alone decide who will participate. The FHE Program has been the greatest program the Utah State Prison has ever had. Over 200 have been through the program and, of them, only 10-15 per cent have returned to prison compared with the national average of 80 per cent. Without the program, who knows how many would have gone back? Six of these men have married in the Temple and five more are getting prepared to follow them.

It's a long, tiring years of struggle, but Program was a point and beginning why would "inmates" in medi alone want to be accepted by the family. The family program are great why would "inmates" in medi alone want to be accepted by the family.

—Cherrie

Method of voting needs evaluation

The recent confusion surrounding the selection of the Y suggests there might be a more efficient handling voting in next year's election.

Because the Belle of the Y becomes BYU's official mascot, it is important to have consistent aspects of character and personality. To in competition was held in six areas: talent, poise, homemaking, speech, culture and creative. Girls devoted much time to preparing and participating in the judging. How much is all this effort, however, when the final selection is made by six at-large members of the student body, especially when asked to vote on which of the girls they knew, or on who they liked best? If I am going to be entrusted with the responsibility of choosing who will represent BYU for a year, I want at least as much as the judges know. I want to know girls entered the competition; what they like Saturday; how active they are in their religion; taste Robin's cake and hear Jessica's speech. I want them smile in real life, not just newspaper.

Although I can go to the individual contests I print out. Perhaps I am shirking my responsibility however, it is a responsibility I neither want nor need. The girls who entered the contest worked hard in 1975-76 court and Belle of the Y, Colleen Pappas, representatives. They deserved more reward for the however, than to have the final selection chosen in the manner in which it was done.

Next year perhaps more consideration should be given to having all the competition conducted by a group of judges. Wouldn't that be more fair to everyone involved?

—Babe

Readers write on hair, Vietnam, the free press

1965

Editor:
The North Vietnamese Communists have won another round.
In the 1950's they drove France out of Vietnam, but were denied the southern half of the country. In the late 1950's and early 1960's they gained control of the majority of Laos through infiltration, armed force, and deceit in negotiations.
In the early 1970's they forced the U.S., South Korea, and Australia to withdraw

their assistance forces from South Vietnam by a combination of military force, political pressure, infiltration, deceit in negotiations, and patience.
In 1973 and 1974 they resupplied their forward bases, and expanded their supply network that was now free from interdiction since the U.S. bombers were gone. At the same time they continued their relentless military and political pressure.
With limited resources and declining aid from the U.S., the governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia were reduced to

passive defense. In the present offensive North Vietnam has again increased the pressure capturing several South Vietnamese towns, but the major thrust has been into Cambodia with its poorly trained army supplied with outdated World War II weapons.
Victory after victory, and the future holds more victories for the North Vietnamese Communists. Cambodia should fall shortly. Then the North will be able to shift that part of its forces to concentrate on South Vietnam and also to reopen supply by sea through Cambodia that was lost when Sihanouk was ousted.
By 1976, strong elements in the U.S. Congress will be calling for South Vietnamese President Thieu's ouster or resignation to appease the North. The North Vietnamese will welcome this aid, but with defeat of the South in sight it will only hasten their victory. During this period the North will increase their infiltration into Thailand and their infiltration and military pressure on what remains of Laos.
Where next for the Russian and Chinese supplied North Vietnamese Army? Burma? Malaysia? Heresy, the domino theory is defunct.

Grant Gerber
Provo

agencies, etc. However, I do hope that they will constantly remind themselves that truth in reporting is always a defense and that sometimes it is only human to withhold certain non-vital information.
FHE president advised holding off a while longer because he wasn't sure the inmate was quite ready. It wasn't Bishop Guerts' judgment, but the discernment of the inmate

Dale Edwards
Nampa, Idaho

Hair

Editor:
As we approach the end of the semester and as the weather becomes warmer, the number of individuals about campus with long hair and short skirts seem to be increasing rather rapidly.

When talking with a number of these individuals, I am easily alarmed at their expressed naivete concerning the magnitude of this imprudent behavior. Few view such violations of standards as a negative reflection on their commitment to the Gospel or on their character.

I urge each of us to consider the message given by our Prophet at the opening devotion of this year. President Kimball was very explicit in stating what the Lord expects of us as members of the BYU community in terms of dress and grooming standards. We might also consider the commitment each of us have made to live by the standards of the University Honor Code.

With these facts in mind, I suggest that those who parade in open violation of the University Dress and Grooming Standards are publicly announcing that they have reservation in their commitment to the word of God and that their integrity is of questionable quality.

To justify infractions in hair and dress standards with the argument that violations are basic fundamental areas go unnoticed because they are easily concealed is poor logic. The fact is that we have received counsel from the Prophet and have given our word of honor to uphold the dress and grooming standards. To less is to be both dishonest and disobedient.

Elmo Roundy, Chairman
Campus Life Committee

Journalists

Editor:
I was impressed by an editorial comment in the March 5 issue of The Daily Universe. It commented on two recent decisions of the Supreme Court, and concluded with a challenge to the journalistic media.
I should like to comment briefly on that editorial. Though I do not necessarily agree with the Supreme Court view in the particular cases mentioned, I agree that the main point now is not to argue the validity of their actions, but to decide what the media will do with this responsibility.
The media now have more responsibility than ever to govern themselves. In doing so, I hope that they will use good judgement, and perhaps a little more good taste than they have done in the past. I do not mean to criticize the vital role of the media in checking the actions of public officials,



"If guns are outlawed..."